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STALIN OFFERS TO OUTLAW WAR With Co-operation Of The U.S.A.

PREPARED TO MEET MR TRUMAN & DRAFT PACT

Moscow, Jan. 30.—Generalissimo Stalin said today that the Soviet Union was ready to make a joint declaration with the United States outlawing war, and offered to meet President Truman to draft such a peace pact.

Marshal Stalin was replying to a questionnaire submitted to him by the Hearst-owned International News Service.

In his reply, broadcast by Moscow Radio, he also said that the Soviet Union would co-operate with the United States in gradual disarmament measures.

Marshal Stalin said he would have no objection to meeting President Truman for the purposes of drafting a world peace pact. Asked whether the Soviet Government would be prepared to consider, along with the United States, a programme such as gradual disarmament, Marshal Stalin said that the Soviet Union could co-operate with the United States in carrying measures which would lead to a gradual disarmament.

Marshal Stalin said that if the Governments of the United States, Britain and France would agree to the postponement of the creation of a separate West German State until a Foreign Ministers Council could meet to consider the German problem as a whole, the Soviet Union would see no obstacles to the lifting of the transport restrictions in Berlin.

He said it would be necessary however that the transport and trade restrictions introduced in retaliation by the three powers be lifted.

Marshal Stalin's statements were made in answer to a series of questions put by Mr Kingsbury Smith, European General Manager of the Hearst-owned International News Service, of America, submitted on January 27.

The questions and Marshal Stalin's answers were broadcast tonight by Moscow Radio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The text of the questions and answers were:

1.—Will the Soviet Government be ready to discuss the question of publishing, together with the United States, a declaration that neither Government has any intention of going to war against the other?

Marshal Stalin: "The Soviet Government would be ready to con-

sider the question of publishing such a declaration."

2.—Is the Soviet Government prepared to co-operate with the United States Government in taking measures aimed at bringing about such a world peace pact which would lead to a gradual disarmament?

Marshal Stalin: "Naturally the Soviet Government would be ready to co-operate with the United States Government in adopting measures which would lead towards the realisation of a peace pact and to gradual disarmament."

3.—If the Governments of the United States, Britain and France agree to postpone the creation of a separate West German Government, pending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problem as a whole, would the Government of the USSR be prepared to lift the restrictions on

communications between Berlin and the Western Zones of Germany?

Marshal Stalin: "Provided the three Governments concerned observe the conditions mentioned in this question, the Soviet Government sees no objections to lifting the transport restrictions, provided that the restrictions on transport and trade imposed by the three powers are lifted at the same time."

WILLING TO MEET

4.—Is Your Excellency prepared to meet President Truman at a mutually suitable place for the purpose of discussing the possibility of such a world pact?

Marshal Stalin: "I have already stated that there are no objections to such a meeting."

Reuter's—Diplomatic—Correspondent writes:

The Soviet Premier's expressed wish for better relations with the Western powers, contained in his statement made to United States news agency in Moscow, caused a stir in diplomatic quarters in London this evening.

Observers in London immediately drew the conclusion that the essence of Marshal Stalin's statement was his offer to call off the Berlin blockade provided that Britain, France and the United States held up the creation of a separate West German Government until the whole problem of Germany had been discussed again on a four-power basis at the Council of Foreign Ministers.

This appeal was interpreted in London as a last-minute bid to prevent the final splitting of Germany by the setting up of a West German Government, now expected to take place in the spring.—Reuter.

Five American Soldiers Burnt To Death

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—Five American soldiers were burnt to death and 10 others are missing in a fire which destroyed an Air Force barracks at Yokota airbase near Tokyo early today.

Five others were seriously injured in the fire and have been taken to hospital. Twelve other victims, who were slightly injured, were given medical attention at the base.

According to an official announcement by General MacArthur's Public Information Office, the fire was noticed by a sergeant at 2.45 a.m. He was awoken by the heat, saw the flames and immediately sounded the alarm, but the flames had made considerable headway before discovery.

Ninety men were in the barracks at the time of the fire.—Reuter.

Another Harlech Road Robbery Yesterday

HOLD-UP ON PEAK

A man and his sister who were hiking on the Peak yesterday afternoon were held up by three robbers, and Mr F. P. Franklin of 34 The Peak, who saw the incident from his house attempted to apprehend the men, but they escaped.

The man, Chow Li-chao, and his sister, Chow Fong-yuen, who live in Kowloon, were roughly handled by the robbers. The man was badly knocked about the face, while the woman, before the robbers relieved her of a wristlet watch and two rings, was kicked several times.

Mr Franklin saw this through field glasses from his house, the robbery taking place some 700 yards away.

Suspecting that a hold-up was being made, Mr Franklin set out with a revolver, the police in the meantime being informed by telephone.

MEN CHALLENGED

He observed three men walking in single file towards the intersection of Luard, Harlech and Hatton roads.

As they increased their pace, Mr Franklin challenged them across the Harlech Road, a few hundred yards from Luard Road.

One of the men immediately made the gesture of drawing a gun and pointing it at Mr Franklin, who drew his revolver and fired.

Two of the suspected robbers immediately dashed into cover, while the third was ordered to put up his hands, which he did.

He was then told to come forward, and made a pretence of doing so, but as soon as he reached the lower level of Hatton Road, he dived into the undergrowth beneath the bank, and disappeared.

The victims of the hold-up, who were suffering from shock, were given first-aid treatment at Mr Franklin's residence.

The man's left eye was badly injured and he is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Israeli Elections Left Wing Parties Win Control

LABOUR POLLS HEAVILY

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 30.—The left-wing parties—the MAPAI (Labour) and MAPAM (left-wing Socialists) and the Communists—will control more than half the seats in the Israeli Constituent Assembly.

It is expected that the Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, new Government will be "left of centre," excluding the Communists and taking in the Centre parties.

The MAPAI Party polled over twice as many votes as Israel's general election as its nearest rival—the left-wing MAPAM Party—it was officially announced tonight.

FULL RESULTS

The full election results, including the Army vote, which has taken five days to count, are:

MAPAI—152,972 votes. MAPAM—53,107. United Religious Party—53,033. Herut (formerly the Irgun Zvai Leumi)—49,220. General Zionists (right-wing Centre) 22,514. Progressives (left-wing Centre) 17,080. Sophradim 15,017. Communists—14,000.

The total number of votes cast was 427,020.

The only other parties getting sufficient votes to entitle them to Council seats were: Naturel Arabs—7,387. Fighters (Stern Gang terrorists) 6,200. Yemenites—4,360. Moshavim International Zionist Organisation—4,017.

The exact percentage of the total vote was not revealed for "security reasons," but it was known to be heavy. The exact allocation of Assembly seats is not expected to be officially revealed before Wednesday.—Reuter.

FREIGHTER'S SOS

The Hague, Jan. 30.—The 2,207-ton Finnish freighter, Sakakunt, sent out an SOS call tonight that she was sinking in the North Sea between the islands of Schiermonnikoog and Rottemeroog, Northern Holland.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Reds Overdoing It

WHETHER Mao Tse-tung's demand that Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders should be arrested and handed over to the Communists as war criminals is to be taken as a serious prerequisite for peace talks, or whether it is part of a propaganda war of nerves is not altogether clear at the moment. If it is seriously intended it immediately takes the prospects of peace negotiations out of the realm of reality, being both stupid and provocative. Chiang, and more to some of his immediate advisers and administrators may well be condemned as incompetents in the manner they have conducted the national affairs since the Liberation, and for this they deserve the same sort of punishment as would be given to others guilty of similar failure elsewhere in the world—their eclipse from public life. But to describe them as war criminals in the sense that they originated the civil strife in China and must therefore be held wholly responsible for all the sufferings attendant on internece conflict is beyond all reason. The millions of Chinese who have economically and socially suffered in consequence of Nanking's maladministration have no cause to feel grateful to Chiang and his KMT colleagues, but Mao Tse-tung would be making the biggest mistake of his career if he allowed himself to believe that these same people want to see their former leaders placed before Communist firing squads. And Mao has displayed such a high degree of naivete hitherto, as witness his skillful handling of the Peiping situation which allowed the city to surrender without that face-losing word ever being mentioned in the peace terms, that it seems inconceivable he really intends to blemish his diplomatic copy-book. For

the purposes of conducting peace negotiations which will be in keeping with his military successes and consolidate his political position Mao already holds all the high cards, without needing to overrule his hand. Li Tsung-jen has intimated that he is prepared to discuss peace terms on the basis of the Communists' original eight points, and fairly enough he expects certain concessions and compromise when the negotiating table is reached. But if Mao insists upon the surrender of Chiang and others for trial as war criminals there can be no hope of agreement on other points and the Communists will place themselves in the position probably of having to indulge in a costly military offensive to secure the Yangtze stronghold of Nanking. More important, they will forfeit whatever confidence they may have gained among the people in the eastern and southern areas as a result of their handling of affairs to date, and this, when it comes to the time for a Communist-controlled administration to be established, will be of grave consequence than any army which rebellious Nationalists might attempt to put in the field. Insistence on the war criminals clause in the original Communists' eight point basis for peace cannot aid Mao Tse-tung in his quest to bring the whole of China under his influence. On the contrary it can only prolong an unnecessary struggle to the detriment of the whole country. If Mao is fearful of the move to establish a hostile regime in Canton, his most effective method of dissuading that danger is to withdraw his extravagant war criminals demand and set about immediately to effect a general peace settlement acceptable to today's big development.

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PEACE HOPES BLASTED

Nanking, Jan. 30.—A group of 34 pro-Communist liberals, headed by Marshal Li Chi-chen, tonight denounced the Nationalist government peace plot as a "huge fraud" instigated by American Imperialism. The statement was broadcast over the Communist North Shensi radio. The bitter denunciation blasted peace hopes, which had risen slightly when Communist leaders reportedly assure President Li Tsung-jen's emissary in Peiping that the Red Army command would soon set the opening of peace talks.

The State Department declared, however, that the Soviet Government had made no formal move to initiate the meeting between the two leaders.

Mr Michael McDermott, the Press Officer, said the United States Government has not had "any request, communication or approach of any sort."

It was immediately recalled that Mr Truman has repeatedly asserted he would be ready to meet Generalissimo Stalin, but he had just as repeatedly insisted that he would not leave Washington to do this.

"PEACE OFFENSIVE"

Whether Marshal Stalin regards Washington as a "mutually acceptable" place is probably not known outside the Kremlin.

Meantime, it seemed to diplomatic observers here that Generalissimo Stalin's statement is "the big push" in Russia's so-called "peace offensive" and that recent pronouncements by Communist leaders urging a Stalin-Truman meeting were designed as a "curtain raiser" to today's big development.

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CAMPAIGN BY AGENTS
A larger group of liberals, including Marshal Li, recently met in North China where they denounced the Nationalist regime. The Chinese Communist Party leaders themselves took a day holiday from blasting the government.

It was learned that mysterious agents of Marshal Li, meanwhile, have opened a campaign behind government lines to induce Nanking

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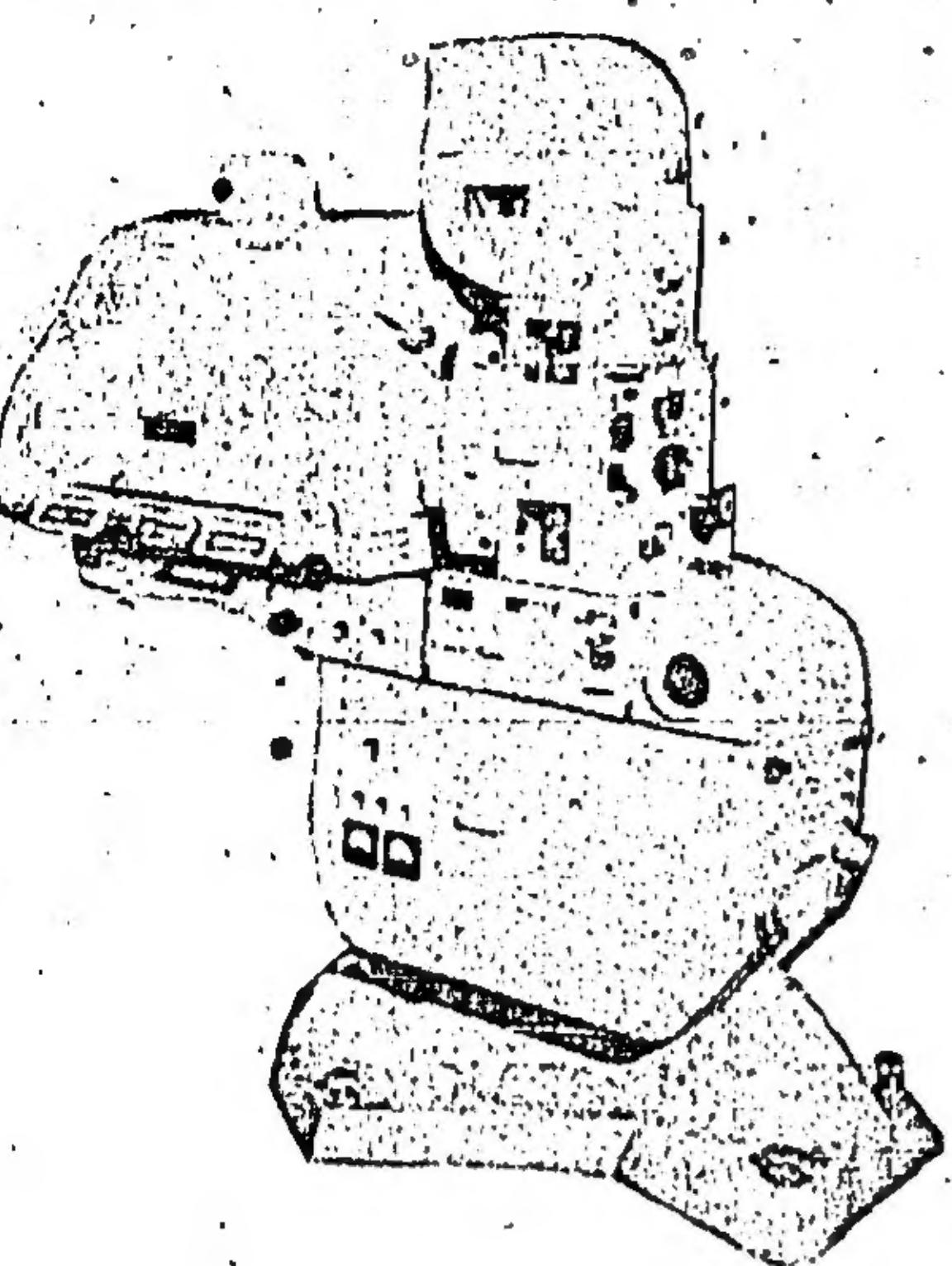
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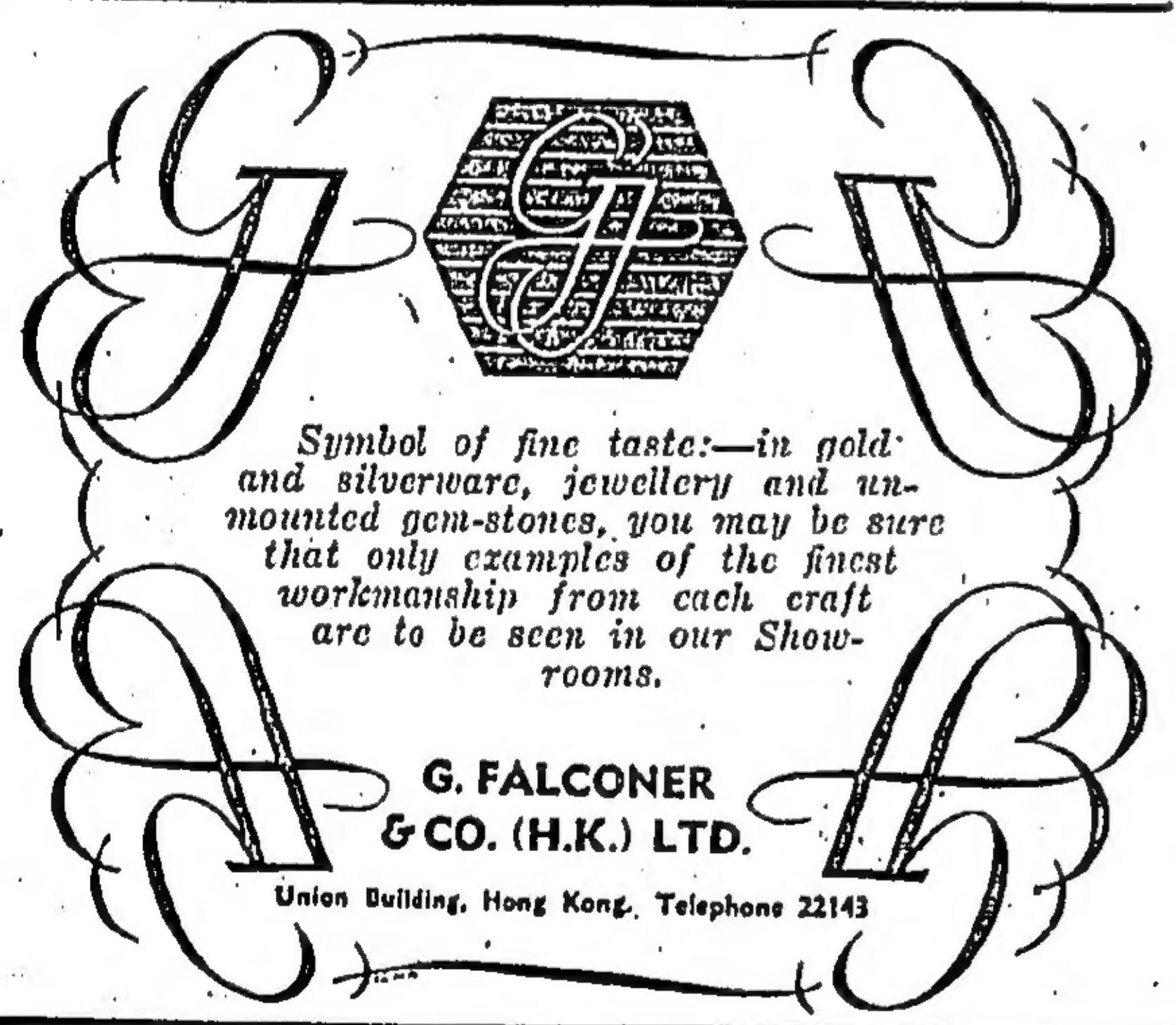
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It's The Folding That Matters

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE'S both art and science in ironing and folding table linens correctly. All the care in washing and drying fine linen will be wasted, and the fine appearance destroyed, if these tasks are not tackled with care. After all, there is such a minute difference between doing a task well and an indifferent job, that surely it is worth the "easy second mile" to do the job right.

Fine damask cloths and napkins should be well dampened and rolled down several hours before ironing. Both ironers and electric irons with automatic heat control indicate the highest heat for linens. Nevertheless, the heat should be carefully watched. The less the amount of dampness that has to be ironed, the more likelihood that the iron will get hotter than was intended. Ironing with too much heat will result in a faint yellowish tint if not an actual scorch. Linens should be ironed first on the wrong side and then on the right.

Fold Lengthwise

When ironed dry, dinner-napkins are folded lengthwise into thirds, tea napkins into halves. The same folds are then repeated crosswise. The folds should be pressed in gently with the hands. This is a professional trick always employed by a good laundress. She knows that hard creases with the iron tends to break the fibre. Because of their size, table cloths have to be ironed with a fold down the centre. This is the only way that the etiquette of correct table setting permits. The exact point at which this crease occurs can be rotated by folding the cloth down the centre one time it is laundered, a quarter of an inch off centre to the right the next time, then to the left a third time. Thus any wear that might result from folding is distributed over sufficient area to minimise any danger of wear.

Folding Crosswise

Since crosswise folds are taboo on a well tailored table, the lengthwise folded cloth should be folded back and forth loosely in the linen drawer. But this does take a lot of room and, loose as the folds are, they may develop into lumps that just won't lie flat when the cloth is on the table. Rolling around a mailing tube, a saved-off broom handle or a yard length of curtain pole will keep a cloth flat and creaseless. In the case of a large banquet cloth which may not be used again for some time, rolling like absorbent cotton in blue paper will keep the cloth a gleaming white, free from any tint of yellow.

Since hot air is not good for linens, they should be stored in a chest which is not too near a radiator or steam pipe. And if any linens are bought not for immediate but future use, it is wise to wash out the original finish before storing.

Home Hints

If you are letting down the hem of a coat, such as a fleecy polo coat, take out the hem, brush it thoroughly and stretch the crease. If the crease is not eliminated by this treatment, use a piece of very fine sandpaper and gently rub against the nap. This technique will work up the nap and cover the crease. Finish by facing the coat with a lightweight material and steampress the new hem.

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To rat-proof buildings, block off all places through which rats might gain entry. All holes and cracks one-half inch or larger in foundations and walls of buildings encourage entry by rats. Materials for sealing such places include concrete, sheet metal and hardware cloth.

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Small economies that count are coke soap bought in quantity and stored. When dried the soap lasts longer.

1949 BIF To Show Novelty Fabrics

ALTHOUGH there will be no large-scale fashion parades at this year's British Industries Fair (Earls Court and Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, May 2 to May 13), there will be a vast amount to interest from the fashion point of view. Textiles (at the Earls Court, London, section) will be the leading exhibits and new nylon, acetate fabrics, described as revolutionary, will be on view, as well as the latest materials from the cotton, rayon and woolen mills of Britain. There will not be a fashion theatre as in other years, and the space thus saved will provide more room for exhibits.

The newest tweeds on view will be extremely flexible with small designs, and among other important woolen materials will be fine bathtubs and gabardines, some of the latter being waterproofed. Among the silks, stiff ottomans and petticoats will be outstanding, with fine silks on rayons plain and printed, the latter showing larger and bolder designs than last year.

Cobweb-like Shetlands

Buyers will see dresses in very fine Shetland yarn, hand-knitted into cobweb-like material, so fine that a backing of fullo is necessary to give it body and prevent stretching. Another fine wool which will be on view is the machine-made fabric which is woven with a base of alginate—a thread derived from seaweed which gives the wool an artificial "body" and structure until the material is safely off the machine, which would otherwise break the extremely fine yarn; a scouring process then gets rid of the alginate, leaving behind a fabric which is practically transparent. The use of this artificial thread is a new story no longer, but the material itself is woven in among the best-selling Britain can show.

New and imaginative designs in "twin-sets"—cardigans and sweaters to match—and the now popular jerkin in such wools as fluffy angora are also to be displayed on the stands belonging to leading manufacturers. Some of the firms showing materials will themselves stage miniature mannequin shows for buyers, who will thus be able to inspect closely the fabrics used.

DRESS TIP

Featherbone is again being used in sewing. Use it in your home dress-making to "stay" wide, crushed belts. Place a strip of featherbone at the centro front, back and on each side of the belt, which should be made of a wide bias strip of soft fabric.

The Magic Word "Vitamin"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING recent years, the magic word, "Vitamins," has aroused interest, and doctors were quick to learn that not enough of the right kinds of vitamins may really raise havoc in the body. Citing just one example, a deficiency of certain vitamins may lead to conditions affecting the mouth and gums. I refer especially to a deficiency of Vitamin C, which causes scurvy.

In scurvy there are mouth symptoms, including bleeding under the lining membrane around the jaw bone, and spongy, swollen, bleeding gums. In advanced cases, actual loosening of the teeth may occur. There is some evidence indicating that certain cases of gum inflammation may be the result of mild scurvy.

Vitamin Deficiency

On the other hand, the observation of large groups of people, who have had limited amounts of Vitamin C, has not shown that gum inflammation or gingivitis developed. When gum inflammation is present, it is always important to make sure that the patient has received enough Vitamin C, but the treatment of gum disease with Vitamin C alone is not satisfactory.

Symptoms of Vitamin B-complex deficiency also develop in the mouth. For example, when there is a deficiency of riboflavin, part of the Vitamin B-complex, there is often cracking and inflammation at the corners of the mouth. This is frequently accompanied by a typical inflammation of the tongue, in which the tongue has a purplish-red colour. These mouth symptoms may also be accompanied by a mild

disturbance of the eyes with pain, when the eyes are exposed to light, and some inflammation of the lining membrane over the eye. These symptoms due to riboflavin deficiency clear up quickly when the preparation is administered.

Not enough niacin, also a part of the Vitamin B-complex, will cause the tongue to become swollen and scarlet in colour. There is likely to be an excessive salivation formation. These symptoms may be accompanied by diarrhoea and vomiting; also a skin eruption, with headache, dizziness, and sleeplessness.

There is also evidence that a lack of niacin may be a contributing factor to the development of a mouth infection known as Vincent's angina.

In view of the fact that a deficiency of these various vitamins may be related to mouth disorders, it is important to make sure that persons who have these disturbances are amply supplied with the necessary vitamins.

FOR THE SENIOR MISS



Paris And Utility Can Go Together

UTILITY clothes, exact copies of Paris models, were shown in London to an audience of 500 which included buyers from all over the country. Members of the Board of Trade were also there.

The clothes were designed by the famous Paris dressmaker, Lanvin. He was at the show with his wife to see how his designs looked made up in utility materials by a London wholesale manufacturer.

He was gratified by the result. The dresses and coats shown had a definite Paris air about them—but they were unexaggerated and wearable and right for British women. The prices were right, too. Even the non-utility models were mostly well below ceiling price.

The dresses, which were based on sketches made in Paris by Lanvin's designers, showed two Haline lines: the new highwaisted "smiro" style, emphasising the bust and the narrow-waisted full-skirted line which has already established itself.

THE JUMPER leaps into first place for college promotions. And no wonder, for a good jumper dress is a most useful wardrobe friend, permitting an easy change of costume by varying the blouse. Brown velveteen is used for this one which has widely placed unpressed box pleats from the skirt. The separate draped sash is buttoned at the back. The open front reveals the blouse, which is of pink featherweight flannel nicely monogrammed,

and will save time and effort and many annoying cooling failures."

"It seems that the fashion of baking home-made yeast breads is going out of style," remarked the Chef.

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the conferences held for the Food Editors at Louis Sherry's, this matter

was discussed. Sherry started his restaurant in the eighties, with

If Skin Is Coarse-Textured



A good skin freshener, which has a mild astringent effect, will help correct coarse texture of the skin.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Beauticians recommend the use of masks or pack. Mix knollin—you buy it at the drug store—with enough witch hazel to form a mass. Spread it over a clean skin surface, let it remain on until it begins to shake. Remove with cold water. Friction with an ice cube.

The white of egg mask often is a refining influence. Spread on a thin film. You will soon be aware of a tightening of the flesh.

The texture of the skin, like coarseness of hair, may be an inheritance; in that event it is extra difficult to get it in good form. But one might as well keep on trying.

A coarse skin, unless it is grossly coarse, is not particularly objectionable if it has pleasing colouring.

Don't overlook the benefits of cold compresses that have considerable contracting power. The muscles around the tiny glands contract under the influence of cold water or ice. Not an overnight magic, you understand. All beautifying efforts take time, faith and patience.

Creamy cosmetics can be used to ally a chapped condition or rough surface, but they should not remain overnight. Foundation cosmetics of a dry nature are better than oily ones.

At cosmetic counters, the afflicted one will find astringents that are useful in combating this trouble. Witch hazel, applied with pledges of cotton, allowed to dry on, may prove an effective treatment for refining the texture of the epidermal coat. A good skin freshener also has a mild astringent effect. Plenty of cold water is essential; it causes the pores to contract.

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yeast breads of all kinds as a specialty. His Chelsea and Astor rolls, little Vienna breads, currant buns, and the new English muffins, created a sensation at that time. The news today is that every one of these delightful breads, even the English muffins, can be made ready to eat within two or three hours' time by any homemaker, by using the new quick dry yeast!

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The "Covered-Up" Kitchen

"CAN you tell me Madame, why the American woman likes to cover up her kitchen?"

"But Chef, what do you mean?"

"I mean that she hides away all the utensils and the things that are necessary to her kitchen operations. You see all the pots and saucepans I use? They hang near the range where I can reach them easily and get them quickly. You see my knives? They are in-the-rack. You

see the measuring cups, the egg beaters, the long handled spoons, the ladies, the big forks, the grater? They are hanging here in front of my preparation table where everything is convenient."

"I have been in many home kitchens that look what you call streamlined and sleek and span," he continued. "But when the homemaker wished to prepare a meal in the kitchen, she has to open and close the drawers and closets, climb upon a chair to reach the high shelf, and stand on her head to get the utensils from the floor cupboards. In order to prepare a simple meal she becomes a contortionist!"

"Chef, you've hit upon a principal topic of discussion at one of our Food Editors' Conferences," I chuckled. "A recent survey reveals that every week a homemaker makes 650 trips between the refrigerator, the sink and the range while preparing meals. These trips can be lessened, if the kitchen is re-arranged, so the sink, stove and refrigerator are placed more closely together with working space between each unit, and if the utensils needed near each are grouped nearby. Intelligent thought given to the re-arranging of the kitchen for efficient use will save any homemaker from kitchen-fatigue."

"Now, about baking. We had several interesting meetings featuring prepared mixes, for time and energy saving. There were all kinds of pancakes made from pancake mix, cheescakes, etc., from cake mix, etc. These mixes are time-saving, work-saving and they are especially useful for young, inexperienced homemakers. While they are learning to use the oven, and to create the more person-aliated rolls, cakes and pastry as directed in regular recipes, the mixes will save time and effort and many annoying cooling failures."

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"Trick Of The Chef

To wash the grit and sand from greens use luke-warm water, and add a little vinegar to the final rinse.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ASHORE SAFELY—Safe and sound, these survivors of the Argentine tanker, *El Captain*, are happy to reach Norfolk, Virginia, aboard the Coast Guard cutter, *Cherokee*. The tanker broke in two off the Virginia coast, leaving 16 men on the front end and two more on the stern section. The entire crew was saved.



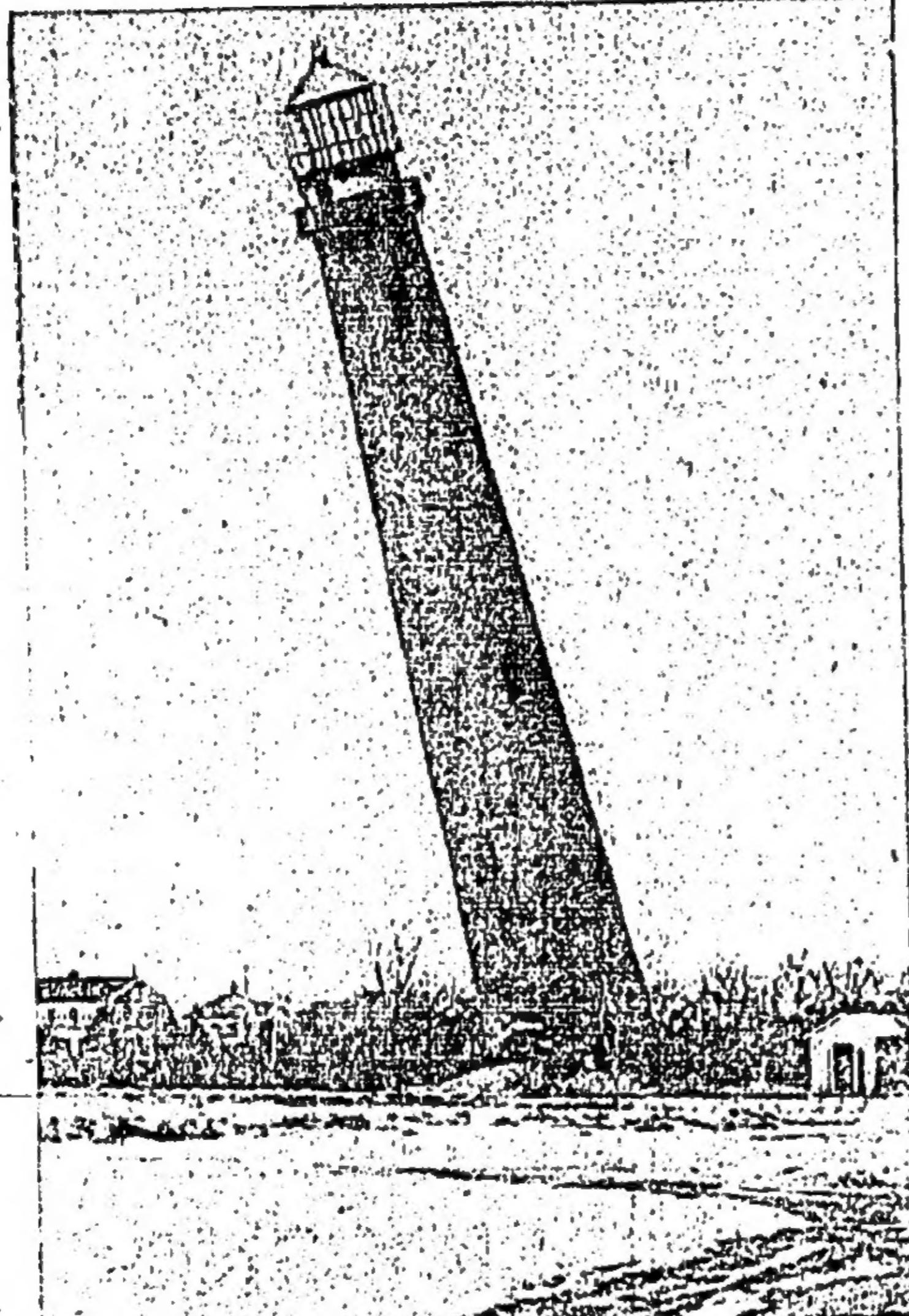
ITALIAN ART—Mario Vannini Parenti arrives in New York from Florence, Italy, holding a picture of the Donatello statue of San Lodovico. The 10-foot masterpiece and 120 Italian paintings will be displayed at the Wildenstein Gallery.



KOREAN DIPLOMAT RECEIVES DEGREE—Dr. John Myun Chang, left, Korean diplomat and distinguished Catholic layman, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Brother B. Thomas, F.S.C., president of Manhattan College. Francis Cardinal Spellman, centre, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, presided at the New York presentation.



HOLIDAY CHEER—Songwriter Irving Berlin, left, and comedian Bob Hope give actress Jinx Falkenburg a ride on an "Operation Vittles" coal chute in Berlin. The Americans spent a few weeks recently brightening things up for the German airlift personnel.



ON ITS WAY—The Shinnecock lighthouse in Hampton Bays, New York, comes tumbling down after being blown up by engineers. Built in 1857 and not used since 1931, the tower's foundation was ripped out and a torch applied.



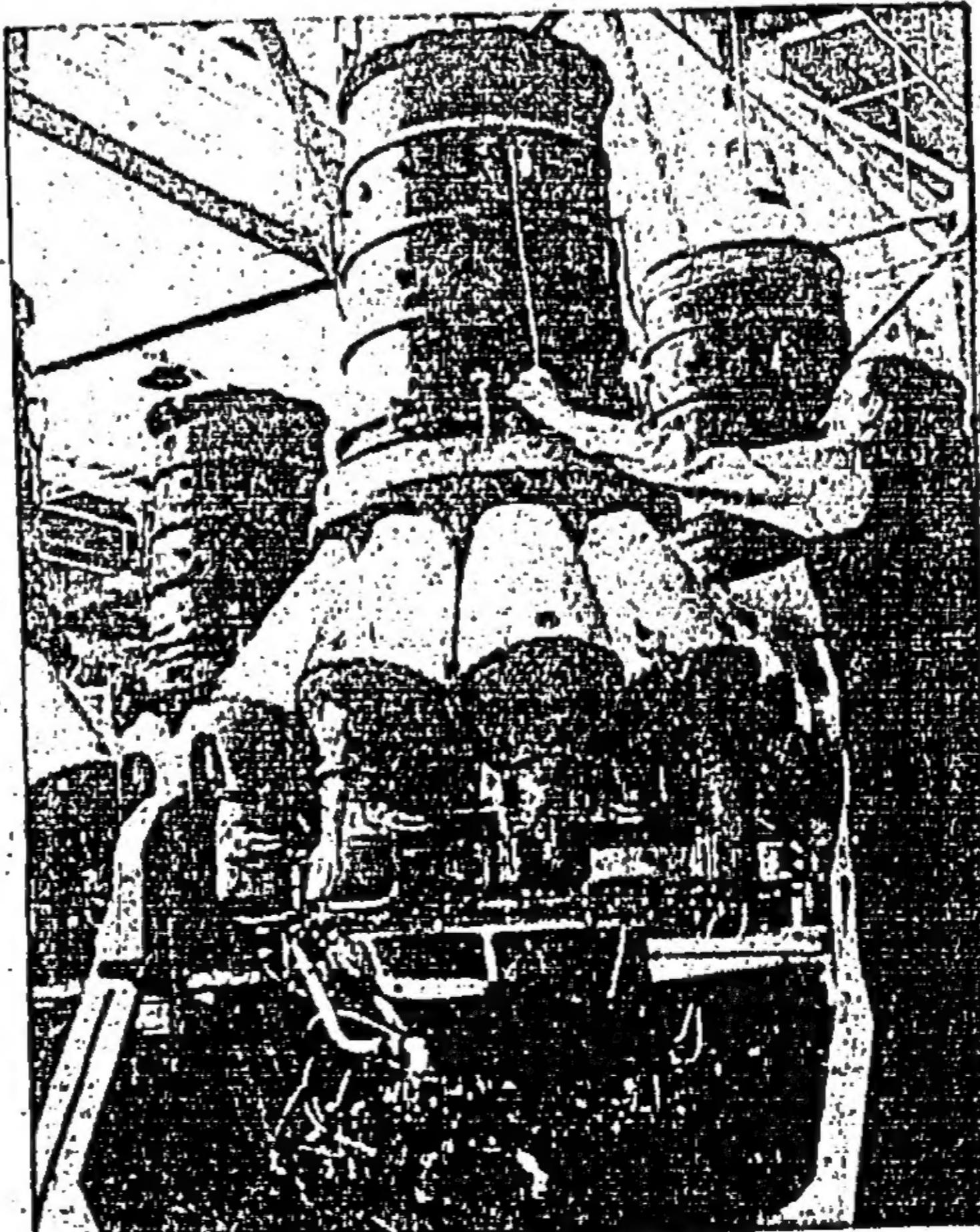
TELLS OF SOVIET HORROR—Gerhard Rieffenstahl, 18, still wearing the rubberised suit issued to him during his forced labour in a uranium mine in the Erz Mountains, tells the story of his escape from Saxony to a Western Sector policeman in Berlin. The youth, who said he lost 35 pounds in two months, estimated that between 30,000 and 50,000 persons are working in the mines under squalid conditions.



WHAT WEATHER!—Empire State Building employee Louis Petely lays claim to the title of coldest man in New York. A guide on the observation tower of the 102-storey skyscraper, he spends many a moment hanging on to frost-bitten ears.



ON LOCATION AT EIFFEL TOWER—With the rooftops of Paris as a backdrop, and the Eiffel Tower as location, Charles Laughton (left) and Franchot Tone (right) act out a scene from "The Man on the Eiffel Tower," first post-war full-length American picture to be made in Paris.



TURBO-JETS—A worker gives a final tune-up to Pratt and Whitney JT-6B Turbo-Wasp in an East Hartford, Connecticut, plant. With tail pipes pointed unconventionally upward, the jet engines of 5000 pounds thrust are equivalent to almost 9000 horsepower at today's aircraft speed.

JOAN BLONDELL,
glamorous star says,
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the perfect pink!"

**Tangee's NEW
"PINK QUEEN"**

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling! It's a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.

Tangee

Royall Reported To Have Asked For Change In Germany

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Army Secretary, Mr Kenneth Royall, who is on his way to Japan, was tonight reported to have asked President Truman to turn over to the State Department the job of administering occupied Germany, but Government officials said they had no knowledge of such a request.

Mr Royall was said to have made the request in a letter to the White House shortly after his return from Germany on January 3. He reportedly sent a copy to the State Department for its information.

Search For Missing Superfort

London, Jan. 30.—Three United States Superfortresses left Waddington, Lincolnshire, and Marham, Norfolk, today to continue the search for the B-29 Superfortress with 16 men on board which was reported missing on a flight from Dakar, West Africa, to Britain on Thursday night.

American aircraft from all parts of Europe and Africa have been mobilized to look for the missing plane and the Royal Air Force is also co-operating in the search.

The American Air Force headquarters in London announced today that there had been sighted last near the area where the missing Superfortress had sent out its last message.

Ships have left Port Lyautay, French Morocco, to search for the plane.

The statement said the planes were sighted 50 miles north of Las Palmas, in the Canaries. It added: "With the prevailing sea current being south-east, the possibility of this being the drift position of the survivors is very encouraging."

A constant radio signal, which it was thought might have come from the survivors, was picked up on Friday by wireless stations at La Palma and Rio de Oro, West Africa.—Reuter.

Separate Peace Report

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Li's chief emissary in Nanking is known as "Wang Yi-tung" and his chief emissary in Shanghai is reported to be General Chen Ming-shu, former Governor of Kwantung province. Both were reported to be working behind a tight curtain of secrecy in their efforts to get Nanking and Shanghai to follow the Peking example and sue for a local peace settlement.

A spokesman for Acting President Li Taung-jen said he knew nothing about the two dissident Kuomintang members and he had no contact with them.

Earlier, a source close to the Acting President said that the "encouraging results" from Peking in conversations with his envoy, General Dwight Eisenhower, caused him to be "unshaken" in his effort to reach a peace settlement despite the bitter Communist broadcasts. Some Nationalist beliefs, however, that peace prospects founders on the hardened Communist demands that Chiang be gauged as a "war criminal."

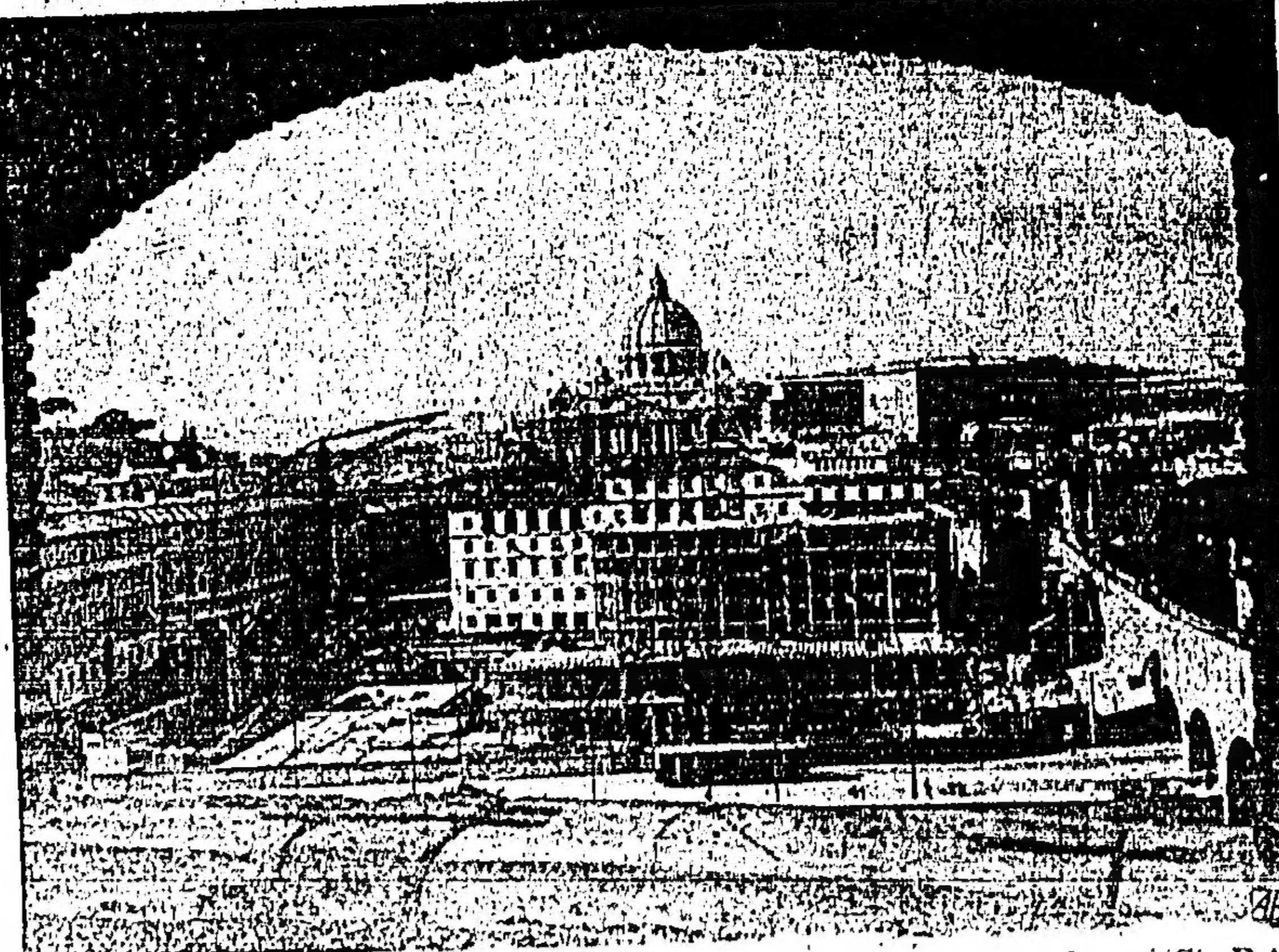
Meanwhile, Nanking's City Councillors continued their efforts for a local peace. "If the worse comes to the worst," they met twice today and were reported to be ready to ask President Li for permission to send a civic delegation across the Yangtze into Communist lines to sue for peace.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I hope supper will be ready soon... cookies and apples are making me awfully hungry!"



HOTEL FOR PILGRIMS—The building (foreground) being constructed near St. Peter's (background) in Rome will house pilgrims who will visit the city during Holy Year of 1950. Offices of Catholic Action groups will be in the building.

Bubble Gum New Fad in Canton

Canton, Jan. 30.—Canton's enterprising street merchants have discovered a new gold mine.

In less than a month, they have hawked bubble gum, hitherto little-known commodity here, into a major fad, enjoyed by everyone from dirty-faced street children to well-dressed adults patronizing the better tea-houses and cabarets.

The street hawkers say that they bring the gum in from Hongkong themselves. It sells for GY\$10 for four pieces.

Last week, while its headlines told of major governmental and military changes both here and in Nanking, Canton's popular daily Chien Kuo used its main editorial for an attack on the new fad.

The paper estimated that more than 20 percent of the city's population wasted US\$4,000 on bubble gum every day. At the same time, it attacked the chewing habit because it was a menace to health.—United Press.

A report said that Mr Royall was prompted by the fact that General Lucius Clay, United States commander in Europe, had expressed a desire to step down. He was said to feel this opened the way to reviving the entire question of military versus civilian control.

However, Army sources said Mr Truman has asked General Clay to stay in Germany until the tension caused by the cold war eased off.

The State Department has traditionally been reluctant to take over the administration of occupied areas. Officials consider it a "thankless job" at best, and one for which the Department is only partially prepared.

Mr George Marshall favoured the change when he was serving as Army Chief of Staff, but changed his mind after taking over as Secretary of State.—United Press.

"Ike" Optimistic

New York, Jan. 30.—General Dwight Eisenhower, speaking before the New York State Bar Association, said he did not think war with Russia was likely because "war is not the acceptable way to accomplish their purpose."

He declared that he based his belief on the instability of Eastern Europe, with the defection of Marshal Tito as an example, and the fact that industry there had not been re-established.

But, he added, there was always the possibility of war. All war would be stupid and could be started stupidly.—Reuter.

STALIN'S OFFER TO TRUMAN

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While Washington digested this latest pronouncement from the Kremlin, the only positive thing American official sources were saying was that Generalissimo Stalin's statement was regarded as important and deserved and would receive the closest study.—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT SIGN

London, Jan. 30.—London observers consider it significant that, for the first time, a member of the Soviet Government has mentioned the possibility of lifting the Berlin blockade without imposing any conditions about the circulation of the Soviet mark in Western Berlin.

It was generally believed in London that the Western powers would have no objection to lifting their transport restrictions on Berlin—as demanded by Generalissimo Stalin—simultaneously with the lifting of those imposed by the Soviet Government.

The view has been held in well-informed quarters in London for some weeks that the Soviet authorities would shortly make a fresh attempt, through four-power negotiations, to solve the Berlin crisis and arrest the Western development of the British, French and United States occupation zones of Germany.

PRACTICAL MOVE

Observers also felt that the statement by the Soviet Premier constituted an important practical move, not merely a rhetorical appeal to world opinion.

In Paris, the news was greeted with satisfaction tonight. Details of the reported statement reached Paris too late for the Sunday afternoon papers and Frenchmen heard the announcement in the 7.00 p.m. GMT news bulletin.

In political circles, the first news of the statement was regarded with optimism as tending to reduce the tension in the present international situation.—Reuter.

"SOFT" MESSAGE

London, Jan. 30.—Some British visitors today expressed more interest over the timing of Marshal Josif Stalin's statement than over their actual contents.

They regarded Stalin's answers as a "soft" message to the United States. But it came within 24 hours after a tough Moscow denunciation of Western Union and a note to Norway that caused some concern.

One British authority said this added up to a policy of "intimidating the weak and coaxing the strong." Britons felt that Stalin's answer did not directly concern Britain except for the statement on the Berlin blockade. They saw little prospect that the answer on this point would lead to settlement of the blockade.—United Press.

CNAC Plane's Landing On Red Airfield

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—The China National Aviation Corporation here confirmed last night that one of its planes, with 19 persons on board, had landed in Communist territory, according to the North China Daily News.

It was earlier reported that a CNAC plane had been "kidnapped" in mid-air and forced to fly into Communist territory. The CNAC Operations Control said last night that the plane, a DC-3 No. P 135, took off from Shanghai with a crew of three and 16 passengers.

The pilot was an American but his name was not known.

The plane was on a routine scheduled flight to Tsingtao. No reports were received and when the plane was overdue search aircraft were sent out to crisscross the area.

One of the search planes eventually found that the CNAC plane had landed at Tsingtao (capital of Shantung province) airdred.

The searchers were not able to determine whether it had made a forced landing because of mechanical trouble, but reported that it appeared to have alighted safely and without damage.

Tsingtao lies almost due west of Tsingtao, about 200 miles away. This was thought to tend to confirm the story of a "hold-up" in mid-air.

Aviation circles thought it most unlikely that the pilot would have flown there voluntarily. If he had engine trouble they said, he would have either flown straight on or turned round and come back.

Pope's Plea For Better Family Life

Vatican City, Jan. 30.—Pope Pius XII said today that the consolidation of the Christian family was one of the most urgent needs of our times.

Speaking through the Vatican Radio to the Bolivian Eucharistic Congress, the Pope said: "There are few needs" as urgent as the consolidation of the Christian family, the keystone which supports human society, which is the dome crowning the whole building of creation.

"Few needs are of such immediate importance as the cultivation of this natural source of life to save the very existence of the human race and to insure that the fruit of the redemption is not lost in it."

The Pope said that "unity, indissolubility, and even the transcendental finality (of the Christian family) are today in danger."—Associated Press.

FIGHTING IN BASSEIN

Rangoon, Jan. 30.—Burmeese Government troops were today fighting Karen insurgents in the streets of the important rice town of Bassein, 115 kilometers west of Rangoon, as the Burmeese Premier, Thakin Nu, prepared to meet Karen leaders in an attempt to end the countrywide insurrection.

Announcements here earlier claimed that Bassein had been taken by Government troops last night, but today's communiqué reported street fighting in the port, which is the second largest in the Irrawaddy Delta.

Government reinforcements reported that parts of the town were in flames.

Karen leaders meeting the Premier were led by Saw Bu U Gyi, President of the Karen National Union. Pro-Government sources said they were demanding, among other things, Government recognition of an autonomous Karen State and the formation of a Coalition Government to work for internal peace and ensure free and fair elections.

The prospect that the answer on this point would lead to settlement of the blockade.—United Press.

Taft-Hartley Repeal Bill Hearings

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Truman's Taft-Hartley Act repeal bill starts on its rocky road through Congress tomorrow with industry, labour and even some administration officials prepared to fight some of its provisions.

The bill, which keeps closely to the pledge Mr Truman laid down in his election campaign, calls on Congress to throw out the Republican-sponsored labour law and restore the old Wagner Act with added provisions to give it "teeth." It omits practically all the Taft-Hartley provisions which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said should be retained.

These include the ban on closed shop and restrictions on Union shop, non-Communist affidavits from Union officers and the right to use unions for breach of contract.

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No arrests have yet been made.

TWO ROBBERIES IN YAUMATI

Two robberies were carried out in the Yaumati district during the weekend.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, three men broke into No. 858 Canton Road, bound and gagged the inmates and got away with \$600 in cash and clothing.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, Wong Wai-chong, of Wah Oi Lane, was walking in the street at the intersection of Hamilton and Shanghai streets when two men held him up and relieved him of \$2,000.

No arrests have yet been made.

Radio Hongkong

11.15 p.m., Favourite: Walter Medleys; 11.30, New Weather Report and Announcements; 12.30, Theatre Memories played by the London Palladium Orchestra; 1.15, Patricia Light Symphony; 1.30, Linda and Patricia Light Opera (Panlao); 2.30, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme, presented by Susan Howard (Studio); 3.30, "The Mikado" Comic Opera (Studio); 4.30, Sullivan's "Hercules" under the personal supervision of Rupert D'Oyley Carte and Sullivan; 5.30, "The Mikado" Comic Opera (Studio); 6.30, "Mantanay" (Mantanay); 7.30, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme, presented by Nan Deakin (Studio); 8.30, "Children's Half Hour" (Studio); 9.30, "Commonwealth Variety Handbook"; 10.30, "Artificial Flowers" (British Commonwealth of Nations (IBCTS)); 10.30, "Portrait of a Girl" (Studio); 11.30, "Half Hour" (Studio); 1.15, "Adventure of Chilmondo" (Studio); 2.15, "Adventure of Chilmondo" (Studio); 3.15, "Hercules" (Studio); 4.15, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme (Studio); 5.15, "From the University" (University); 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RECREIO GO DOWN

By "RECORDER"

SERVICES' DAY IN LEAGUE CRICKET

An abbreviated fixture list in the Cricket League on Saturday saw Recreio go down before Army, who now stand equal with them at the top of the First Division, and Royal Navy win its first Senior League fixture of the year at the expense of the Indian Recreation Club.

Recreio, at full strength and playing at home, went down to Army by three wickets. It would be unfair to say that it was an upset. Both teams were at full strength and the better team won.

Army made it by a narrow margin. Victory came in the one-but-last over of the game and the number of fingers crossed at that stage suggested an aboriginal ritual. No explanations were offered for how Recreio lost and none was necessary.

Army could have achieved an easier victory with better fielding. It was their superior—on the afternoon's fast—bowling, and the fact that Major A. R. Davey was in grand batmaning than won the day.

It must be added that Recreio's fielding was the feature of the afternoon. Boundaries were turned into twos and singles and there was, throughout the second part of the match, a glimpse of pre-war First Division cricket as one seldom sees it now.

The scores were:

RECREIO

	O	M	R	W
Total	131	0	0	0
Bowling	0	0	0	0
L. G. Gozano, b. Banton	20			
A. M. Prata, b. Stepto	10	2	25	2
O. G. Coelho, b. Stepto	12	1	24	1
D. E. L. Gonsalves, b. Stepto	20			
P.M.L. da Silva, c. & b. Banton	12	6	3	27
EML. Soares, c. & b. Banton	15	6	2	24
A. M. Rodrigues, c. Murray	12	5	4	24
D. R. Jones, c. Murray	12	3	4	10
D. W. L. Orme, c. Murray	35	1	2	34
N. A. Belmo, c. Hutchinson, b. Jones	11	2	3	6
A. P. Pereira, not out	10			
J. B. Goncalves, run out	10			
Extras	0	1	2	3
Total	131	0	0	0

INDIA v. W. INDIES

Test Match

Madras, Jan. 29.—Against a hostile West Indies attack, India had to struggle for runs on the third day of the fourth Test here, and by the close had made 225 for the loss of six wickets in reply to the touring team's first innings total of 582.

India, still 357 runs behind, thus faced a struggle to save the follow-on. The first three Tests were drawn. One remains to be played.

India's top score was R. S. Modi, whose 56 included seven fours and occupied two hours 41 minutes.

Going in when the first wicket fell at 41, he was fifth out at 158, and with V. S. Hazarika (27) added 64 for the third wicket.

Both the West Indies pace men, P. Jones and J. Trim, made their deliveries lift. It was a head high ball from Trim which cost L. Amarnath, the India captain, his wicket.

Having started confidently, he attempted to play this ball, lost his balance and trod back on his stumps.—Reuter.

BAD LUCK FOR EVERTON WEEKES

Everton Weeks, the best West Indies all-rounder, failed by ten runs to improve on his own world record of five consecutive Test centuries. He was brilliantly run out on the second day of the fourth Test match against India when the touring team carried their first innings score to 582 all out.

Hull City, the only one of seven League III clubs assured of a fifth place, were other gallant away winners. They succeeded 3-2 at Grimsby in the "battle of the fishing ports" and retain their remarkable unbeaten away record.

Five matches went to extra time, and three will be replayed next Saturday. Apart from Yeovil, who

were closed before the start.

MOST DRAMATIC

Of the five away victories in the 16 ties, the most dramatic was that of Cardiff City, who scored twice in the last 20 minutes, after being outplayed for much of the match against Aston Villa. Hollyman and Rees shot the goals in a storming finish by the Cardiff forwards.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Defence Is Possible For Smother Play

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Opening—♦ K

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

This is the fourth of the five articles on the fascinating but difficult smother play.

I have selected today's smother play for our lesson hand because it is one of the few smother plays against which you can create a defence. It differs from the rest of the plays in this series and some players might refer to it as a forced coup; nevertheless, it comes under the smother play classification.

West cashes the king of diamonds and declarer ruffs the second diamond with the nine of spades. The jack of clubs is led and East correctly refuses to win it, to avoid creating two entries into dummy. Declarer continues with another club, East wins this and leads a diamond, forcing South to ruff with the ten of spades.

Now declarer enters dummy and leads a trump, finessing the jack. He cashes the ace and king of hearts and leads a small heart, throwing West in the lead.

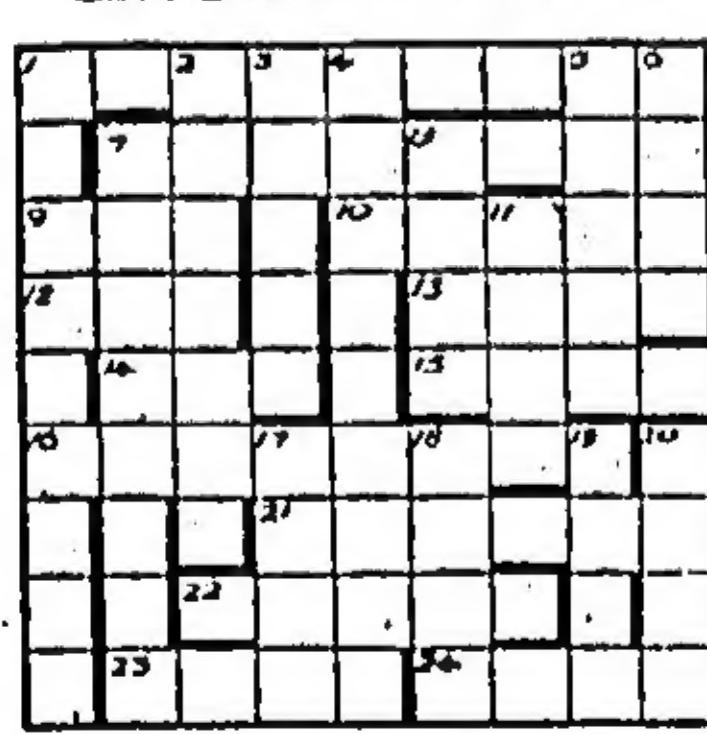
The three remaining cards in each hand are undrawn. West has nothing to lead but a diamond or club. North and East each have three trumps, while declarer has the ace-queen of trumps and the eight of hearts. If West returns a diamond, it is trumped in dummy. If East under-trumps, another trump will be led from dummy and the queen flossed. If East trumps with the king, South will win with the ace, cash the queen of trumps, and the last trick will be won in dummy.

Here is the defence against this particular play. The play goes the same up to the point where East wins the trick with the ace of clubs. Now, instead of returning a diamond to short the declarer, if East returns a heart, declarer will have to win the trick with the king of clubs, but he can take only one finesse. When he finesses the ten of spades, he can cash his other high heart and throw West in the lead; but now West will have a diamond exit and thus defeat the smother play.

Check Your Knowledge

- A Philippien would be an inhabitant of what place?
 - Locate the Sulu Sea.
 - What is the literal meaning of vermeil?
 - Who is referred to as the "Treasurer of the American Revolution"?
 - Why is the lyre bird so called?
 - Who has just succeeded Mr. T. V. Soong as Governor of Kwangtung?
- (Answers in Column 3)

CROSSWORD



- Actions
1. And a word like a word cast over the water, actually used in ship repairing. (10, 4)
2. Battle station. (8)
3. Dumb symphon. (5)
4. She's the known of clubs at 100. (13) Colour. (4)
5. Could be a name for a start. (3, 16) Therefore. (4)
6. Praise he is round thus in the. (10)
7. You can find it in the Central Apennines. (10)
8. Accuson. (6, 23) See 7 down.
24. This sword has no cutting edge. (4)
Actions
1. Sticky job for a pilot on a newspaper run? (3-6)
2. It helps to make a repair, but on a horse would indulge in it alone. (3-4)
3. Preparation time? (6)
4. Method of performance. (10)
5. On the way out. (6)
6. See 1 across. (6)
7. And the position of a ship? (7-4)
8. A writer from opera stage it up. (4) 11. Silts. (4)
17. Enclosed. (4) 10. Certain. (4)
18. Lee and disturbed here. (4)
20. In brief when carried or heard. (4)

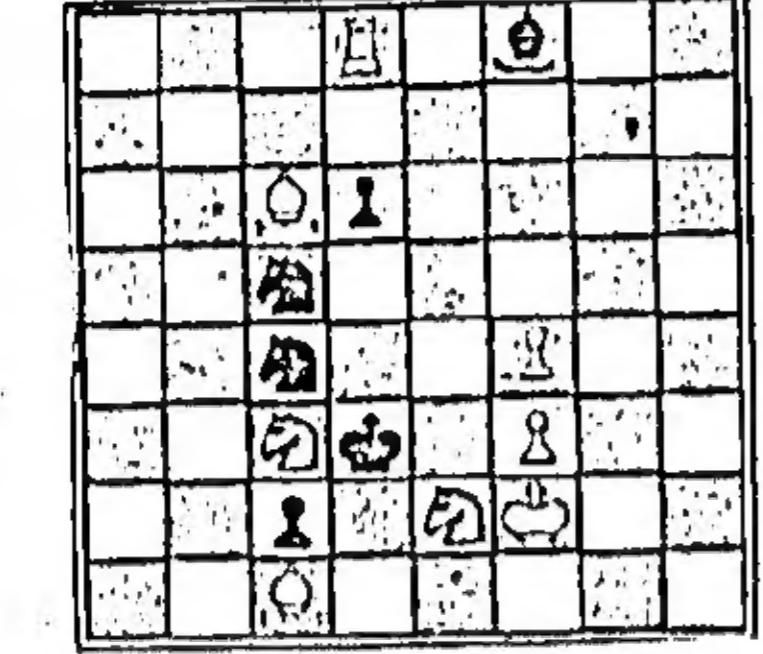
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CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Friday's problem:

1. K-K7; 1... K-R3; 2. K-B6; 1... P-R3; 2. K-B7.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Ride on a Cloud

—It Ended Up in a Bed of Thistles—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was sitting in the corner of the playroom with his back against the wall and legs spread out on the floor. Across the room from him, Mr. Punch, the Puppet, was telling Mary-Jane the Dog Doll: "When I was young, my dear, I used to be a wonderful acrobat. I used to slide down the banisters and up again. Then I used to—

"How could you slide up the banisters?" Teddy suddenly shouted.

Mr. Punch looked over the top of his spectacles at Teddy and said: "I'm telling the story to Mary-Jane. Please don't interrupt!"

"Tim sorry," said Teddy.

"Some Stuffed Bears have no manners at all," Mr. Punch said, turning again to Mary-Jane.

Didn't Mean It

Mary-Jane said: "He really didn't mean to be bad-mannered. He just wanted to know how any one could slide up a banister. I suppose acrobats can do it."

"It wasn't any trouble at all," said Mr. Punch, "and it was much easier than walking up the stairs. Well, my dear," he went on, "after I'd slide up-and-down-the-banisters for a while, I'd generally come in the dining-room and eat my breakfast standing on my head. Every one would be quite surprised to see me eat my cereal with my feet in the air and my head on the flour."

"You couldn't do it!" Teddy the Stuffed Bear shouted again.

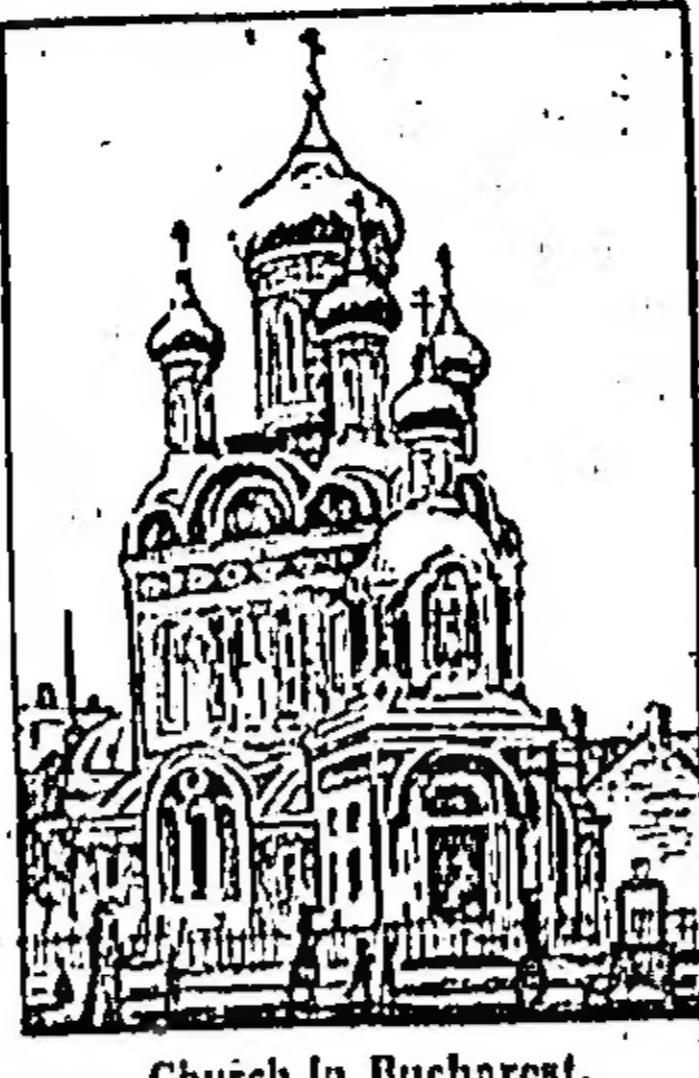
Mr. Punch frowned across at Teddy once more. "What's that?" he said.

"How could you eat your cereal standing on your head?" Teddy

AROUND THE WORLD:

Memory Visit to Bucharest

By TEMPLE MANNING



Church in Bucharest.

ONE of our friends has just become the owner of a particularly beautiful Bessarabian carpet. So, of course, this was enough to flutter open the page of our memory book and send us back to Bucharest searching for Rumanian carpets.

It was not only for Oltenian or Bessarabian carpets that visitors used to haunt the antique shops in Bucharest. The beautiful silver work and the exquisite native costumes used to find ready buyers.

But let's get out into the Calea Victoriei, which together form the main thoroughfare of the Rumanian capital.

Slicing the City

A ride, or better still, a stroll along these thoroughfares is the best method of getting the feel of this rather strange city—strange because it is a blend of the east and the west, with a good dash of Russian dressing to lace it. Plane trees line the Kiseleff, and there are fine houses that stand each in its own huge garden. But we like to remember that it isn't only the great mansions that have grounds, but that even the smallest house stands in its own lot with a garden.

The big houses took up so much space with courtyards, stables, kennels, etc., that they looked like country places set down in a town. In fact, whenever we mention the physical aspect of Bucharest that is always the first impression that comes to mind.

Principal Promenade

As for the Calea Victoriei, it used to be, and maybe still is, the town's

principal promenade. It is a narrow, curving street, not at all the type of thoroughfare that becomes the leading promenade of a capital city. It is lined with great houses, including what was then the Royal Palace, and the National Theatre. It leads to the guns of the river, the Danube, or, as the Rumanians have it, the Dumbovita. All the main attractions of the city—the new apartment houses, leading cafés, restaurants and shops—are set in a comparatively small area on either side of the Victoria.

Bucharest in the old days drew from many sources, which made for a fascinating picture. Clothes and luxuries were typically Parisian; ballroom music, beautiful hats, delicate ornaments and bibelots derived from Vienna; and the wealthy copied the prodigality and extravagance of the Russian aristocracy for their way of life.

But, over all, was the feeling of the Orient, with, as musical background, the violins and cymbals of the Tsigane, or gypsies. Bucharest is huge and sprawling and somehow the big blocks of very modern apartment houses seem out of place. The town has grown fast, and churches and convents that until about seventy years ago were right in the country are now in the midst of busy streets, where imported cars and droshkis driven by Russian coachmen make for a fascinating pageant. Fascinating, too, are the cafés and restaurants, with marvellous food matched by marvellous music—not necessarily the important or expensive places, but little restaurants or gradins as well.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work.)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I UNDERSTAND that the new restaurant about which everybody is talking, the Blue Baboon, is a venture of Captain Foulough.

For five shillings you get a superb meal. Cover charge 5s. Table-cloth 2s. 6d. Napkins 1s. each; four for 3s. 6d. Knives and forks 3s. each. Spoons 1s. 6d. each. Music 5s. Attendance 5s. Service charge 2s. 6d. Use of crockery 2s. 6d. Salt, pepper, mustard 1s. 6d. inclusive. Room charge 2s. 6d. Table charge 2s. 6d. Light and heat 2s. 6d. Meal charge 1s. Space charge 1s. Supplemental cover charge 1s. Waiter 2s. 6d. Bread-paté charge 1s. Chirn charge 1s. Carpet charge 1s. Ceiling and walls charge 1s. Door charge 1s. Management's fees 5s. Deposit 2s. 6d. Endorsement of bill 1s. Tips, included in bill 10s.

To Good to be True

DR. HUXLEY is retiring from UNESCO. He has worked hard at a task which called for all his administrative experience gained at the London Zoo. (The Manchester Guardian.)

More dignity

MR. GILBERT FRANKAU has suggested that, in order to reduce the price of books and so attract a bigger public, novels should carry advertisements. This, he said, would involve no loss of dignity.

I would go further, and even add dignity to the whole business by incorporating the advertisements in the text of the novel. Thus—

The sun was shining brightly, but not as brightly as Gleemo, when Edna sprang from her Calico bed, washed hastily, using like all ladies of discretion and taste, none but British soap, cleaned her teeth with Furbie, and went downstairs to breakfast, noting the absence of dust due to Klenesweep. On the spotless cloth ("Klenzal," she murmured to herself) lay a letter. Her appetite, thanks to Phroniss, was excellent, and as her eyes (ashed by Kilpon, 1s. 6d. per pair) surveyed the tell-tale missive...

Specimen title-page

SHE LOVED BUT HE
by MYRA DALTRY
But
Cleanse Your Forces
With SNIBBO

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

BORN today, you have a charming, bold and magnetic personality which will always be a help to you through life. Since you have a commanding eye, one look from you, in disciplinary measures, is as good as a hundred words from someone else. You have, also, what is called a "healing hand" and will make an excellent physician, surgeon or nurse. Good with children, you also could do well in the teaching profession, provided you were not bound by long-established conventions.

You have a keen, even a brilliant mind, and are inventive when it comes to discovering new ways of doing things. You have a keen sense of justice and will not put yourself before others when unwarranted. But you are ambitious and want to progress fast up the ladder of success. This, you will do, provided you make the best possible use of your talents.

You are very critical of others less industrious than yourself and cannot abide those who try to get by with bluff. But you will go out of your way to help someone who works hard and tries to do something although it be too advanced for his capabilities.

Rather tickle in your emotions, you are very likely to select your close friends and companions from those who are the direct opposite of yourself. In marriage, if a brunet, select a blonde and vice versa!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Balance good against the bad and select what is propitious for your future. Postpone, however, signing papers.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Well-directed energy and ambition pay off today. Make the most of all potential offers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Good self-reliant today. Don't depend upon others to get things for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your own personal initiative and attitude will regulate the degree of success for you today. Be progressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Morning is best for your most important activities. Get them finished by luncheon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Trends are improving, especially for all those connected with manufacturing, either as an employer or employee. They can probably get exactly what they ask for now.

By Fred Harman

RED RYDER'll have a tough time getting past that rock fall with a horse!

RED CAN CLIMB THOSE ROCKS, AGH HANLON!

SURE HE CAN! BUT HE'S GOT TO SNEAK OUT A HORSE IF HE HOLES UP TO GET TO WATER BEFORE HE FEELS THE PEEPS OF THIRST!

I GUASS I LED YOU RIGHT INTO ACE HANLON'S TRAP, RED!

DON'T FEEL BAD, DUCHESS! WE WON'T GIVE UP!

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Israel May Rejoin Sterling Bloc

London, Jan. 30.—Israel's possible return to the sterling bloc and her opposition to the "shadow concessions" granted to the Iraqi Petroleum Company by the British mandatory Government will be among the chief topics of the forthcoming Anglo-Israeli economic talks, the Sunday Times' Tel-Aviv correspondent reported today.

"Economic experts here believe that the talks may result in Israel's returning to the sterling bloc," the dispatch said.

"But the Israeli Government—although bound by all the concessions granted by the British during the mandate—have taken a hostile view of the shadow concessions to the Iraqi Petroleum Company, granting as the very least foreign port facilities and the right to lay another pipeline through Palestine territory."

"A Tel-Aviv spokesman said five months ago: 'The Israeli Government does not hold itself bound by these new under-the-table concessions.'

The "shadow concessions" were granted to oil companies by the departing High Commissioner for Palestine, General Sir Alan Cunningham, without being published in the official Gazette, the correspondent reported.

FROZEN ASSETS

The correspondent said the other two main topics of the discussions to follow the British de facto recognition of the Jewish State would be:

1.—The £100 million of Palestine money which has been frozen by the Treasury since last August, just before the end of the mandate, when Palestine was excluded from the sterling bloc.

2.—The British Mandatory Government obligations as regards pensions to British and

DEMOBILISATION OF CHINESE ARMIES A TOUGH PROBLEM

By WILLIAM PARROTT

Hankow, Jan. 30.—The problem of returning millions of Chinese soldiers to their native provinces stands out as a task for urgent attention if and when the course of current events brings an end to the civil war.

If this huge task is not tackled immediately fighting ceases, observers believe China will be riddled with crime and violence by soldiers, particularly of the Nationalist armies, who may be left to fend for themselves far from their homes and without control or money.

Whether the Communists, their apparently superior military organisation, could effectively cope with the problem is seriously questioned.

That the Communists acknowledge the problem, at least in part, is apparent from one of their broadcast peace terms in which they demand the reorganisation of all anti-revolutionary armies on a democratic basis.

Whatever this may mean in other ways, it is considered it could at least enable a transfer of control and disciplinary authority—such as those exist in the Nationalist armies.

Chinese statistics are vague and probably no authority knows how many troops there are in the country.

The number of men in uniform, if not actually under arms, may range anywhere between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000.

How many are left on the Nationalist side is similarly only conjectural but there are certainly many hundreds of thousands.

These troops, observers say, have always been poorly disciplined, and because of their bad behaviour are hated by the civil population.

MEN SCATTERED

What the feeling is between soldier and civilian in Communist areas is not clear but the troops would no doubt present the same problem if controls were relaxed.

The civil war has scattered Chinese troops all over the country, hundreds of miles from their homes.

There are, for instance, probably over 100,000 soldiers from the southern province of Kwantung in the Nationalist Central China armies.

There are men from Szechuan in the Nationalist armies defending Nanking.

Thousands of southerners are stranded in North China.

The Communists have brought huge forces from Manchuria and North China down to the Yangtze Valley.

Their armies also contain many men from southern provinces.

Citizens on their part, would do little to assist the soldiers back to their homes except to get them out of the immediate locality.

The civilian attitude to the military is primarily based on their hatred of the civil war and the misery it has brought.

But it is considered that the military—certainly the Nationalist if not the Communists—have earned opprobrium in their own right for they have treated the civil population shockingly.

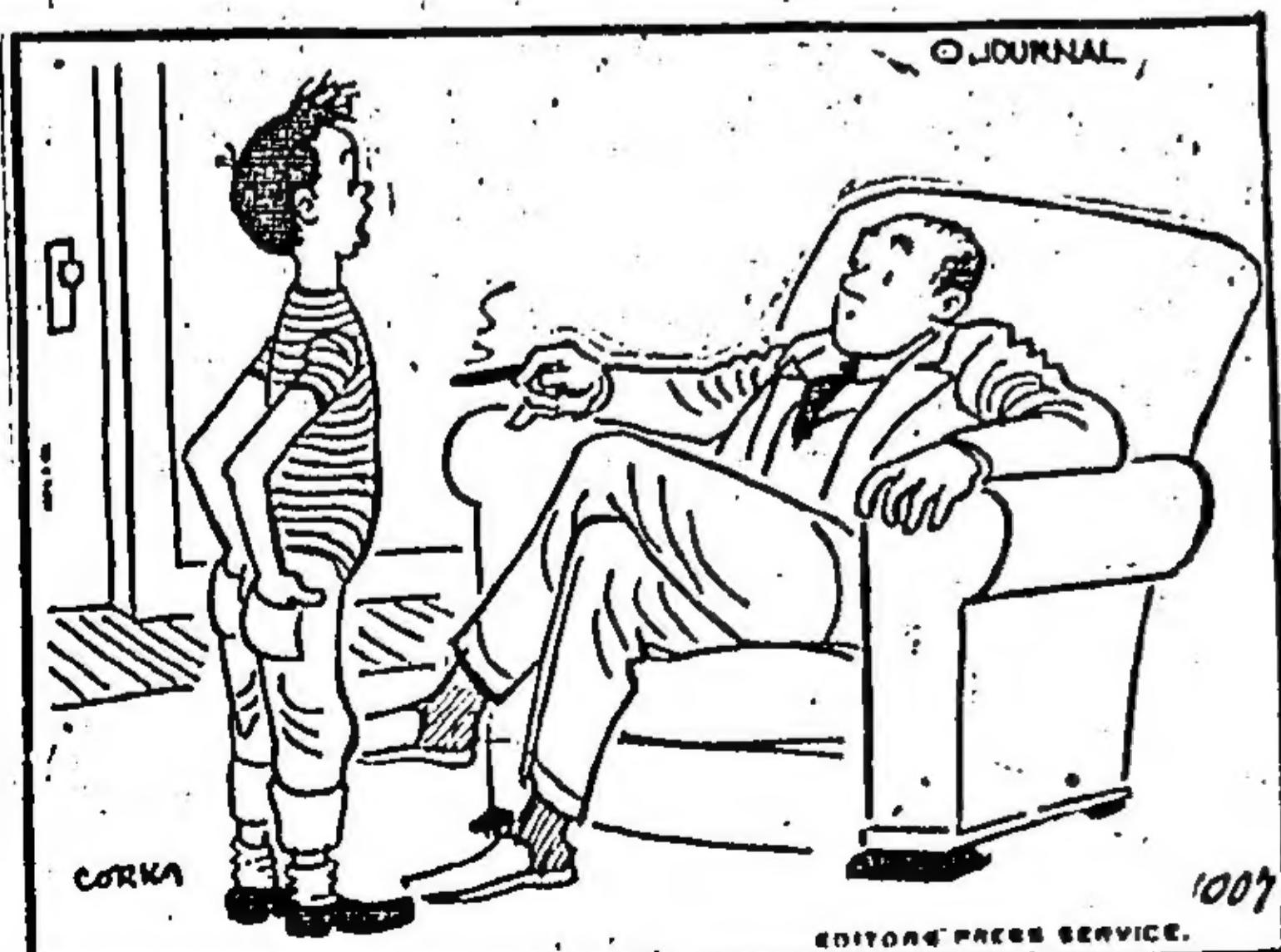
Urge Peace With Soviet

Wigan, Lancashire, Jan. 30.—Mr Konni Zilliacus, Labour Member of Parliament, tonight urged Britain to approach the Soviet Union for a settlement, under the United Nations, of the Middle East and Far East problems jointly with interested countries like the United States.

He told a Wigan Labour meeting that Mr Winston Churchill wished to lend the world to a "bigger and bloodier war of intervention against the European, Russian and Chinese revolutions."

As long as Labour ruled, Britain would never be committed to such "supreme folly and abomination," he declared.

The British Government's failure in Palestine was a symptom of a world-wide break-up of Anglo-American policy, he said.—Reuter-AAP.



1,500 Feet Waterspout



NORDIC ALLIANCE TALKS FAIL

Oslo, Jan. 30.—Norway, Denmark and Sweden tonight announced that they had failed to agree on a union which would be free from alliances. A joint communiqué announcing this said the three countries would maintain and strengthen consultation on foreign policy and that the discussions had been conducted with "understanding and mutual trust."

It was learned in Oslo tonight that the Norwegian Parliament would meet in secret session this week to consider the United States' invitation to join the Atlantic Pact and requests from the Soviet Union for an explanation of Norway's attitude to the pact.

Russia has asked for the explanation because Norway and the Soviet Union have "common frontiers."

The Norwegian Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardsen, said tonight that the discussions for the joint defence of Scandinavia failed because the three countries assessed their security problems differently.

POLITE NOTE

"If sincerity and goodwill had been enough we should have achieved unity today on a Scandinavian defence union," he said.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvard Lange, said at a press conference tonight that Russia's note was "factual, calm and polite" and would be considered by the Norwegian Parliament and Cabinet before a reply was sent.

He said the Swedish and Danish delegations to the Scandinavian defence discussions were not told of the Russian note to Norway. The delegates learned of the note through the midday radio news bulletin.

Asked if Norway expected a new approach from the Western powers following the breakdown of the pact talks, M. Lange replied: "There is no reason to suppose so."

According to diplomatic sources here, Norway will tell the Soviet Union that she has not yet decided to join the Atlantic Pact. This will be the gist of her reply to Russia's query of yesterday and will be taken back this week by Norway's Moscow Ambassador, M. Hans Christian Berg.

It will add that the Norwegian Government does not yet know the full details of the proposed pact.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

The joint communiqué by Sweden, Norway and Denmark on the Scandinavian defence talks, announced tonight, said that existing consultations between the three countries on questions of foreign policy will be maintained and strengthened.

The communiqué said the discussions among the three nations have been conducted in a spirit of understanding and mutual trust.

The Norwegian Foreigner is to make a broadcast later today on the political situation. Earlier today, the Norwegian Foreign Office con-

GREEK REPLY TO REBELS CRITICISED

Athens, Jan. 30.—Radio Athens' reply to guerrilla General Markos Vafasides' peace proposals appeared today to be degenerating into a squabble over the broadsheet's interpretation and intention.

The Friday night broadcast by the Government-controlled radio made three points in replying to Markos.

To his demand for a general election, the radio said: "No one has any objection to this."

To his request for a cease-fire, the radio said: "It is enough for the bandits to lay down their arms."

It answered his stipulation that the British and Americans leave Greece with the statement: "The sovereign people could solve this question in elections."

The Press Ministry, which prepared the broadsheet's statement and issued it to the press, said today that any repudiation of the statement represented the Government reply to Markos were "misinterpretations."

PRESS CRITICAL

That is why observers believe that, when the war ends, these millions of soldiers must be placed under strict control and sent back to their homes as soon as possible.

GREATER FORCES

Back in their homes they may be expected to settle down to the docile ways of the Chinese villager, enquiring nought about what happens beyond their ken and giving trouble to no one.

If they are not sent home immediately, they will menace the whole countryside.

But observers are also pessimistic

about the ability of any Chinese

administration, Communist or otherwise, to handle this problem

efficiently and rapidly.

They recall that the American armed services, with all their experience and facilities, met plenty of difficulty immediately after World War II, when they directed the return of Chinese armies from the south and west to the north and east.

Much greater forces are now involved and American assistance will not this time be available.

Some observers believe that responsibility for this enormous task might well be accepted by the United Nations.—United Press.

Ships Collide In Fog

Manila, Jan. 31. Globe Wireless reported a distress signal at 5:50 a.m. Manila time today (Monday) from the steamer *Halang Hsing* saying it had collided with the steamer *Mashato* 10 miles off Tungyin in foggy weather.—Associated Press.

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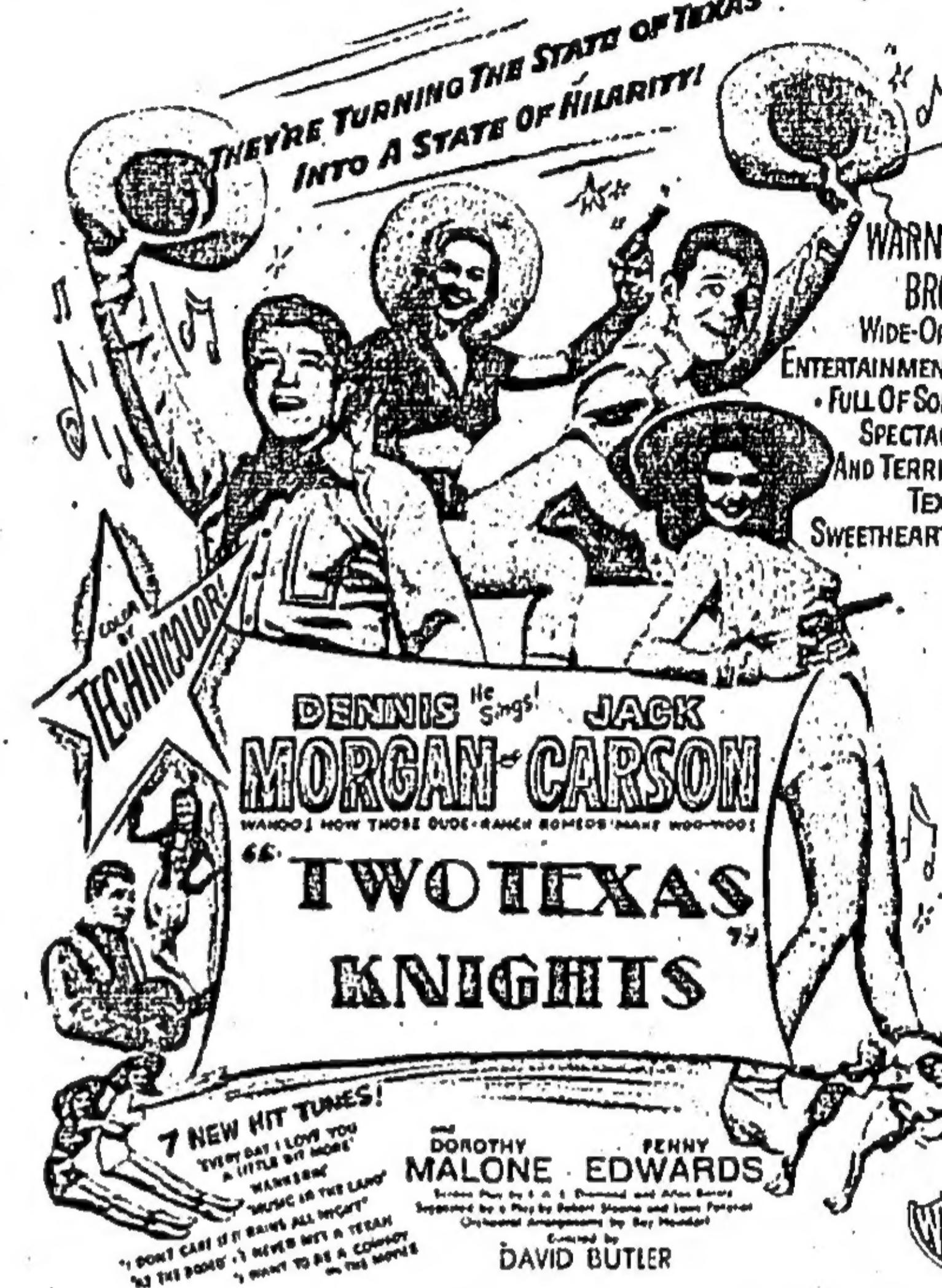
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